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the spring at the rate of \$1.00 per month free
of postage.

Probabilities: For the South Atlantic and Gulf
States, southerly winds, stationary or lower tem-
perature, pressure, cloudy and rainy weather
will prevail.

Golf opened in New York yesterday
at 112 and closed at 112.

Low MIDDLES closed in New York
yesterday at 111-16. In Liverpool at 6.

RATIFICATION TO-NIGHT!

Ratification of the Nomination of
Tilden and Hendricks.

This Saturday night the true and loy-
al democrats of Fulton county, will as-
semble in front of Phillips & Crows'
book store, corner of Marietta and
Peachtree streets, for the purpose of
ratifying the nomination of Tilden and
Hendricks, and welcoming the delega-
tion returning from St. Louis.

A number of prominent citizens are
invited to address the gathering, some
of whom are:

Gen. L. J. Gartrell.
Gen. A. H. Colquitt.
Hon. C. Peeples.
Hon. John Collier.
Hon. John H. James.
Hon. N. J. Hammond.
Hon. Joe L. Hopkins.
Hon. E. F. Hoge.

Responses will also be expected
from those who were members of the
convention.

Let the democracy be on hand in
their strength and patriotic zeal!

STRIKE while the iron is hot! Dem-
ocrats go to the ratification meeting to-
night!

TILDEN and Hendricks, are children
of success! Democrats, attend the rat-
ification meeting to-night and pledge
them your earnest support.

The people will rally to-night. The
democratic nominees represent popular
ideas and demands, and the people will
stand by them to the end.

The Atlanta Chronicle and Sentinel
say we can't make Uncle Sam's ma-
jority in Georgia "a cool hundred thousand."
Better than that, we intend to make it
a red-hot hundred thousand.

The Columbus Enquirer now pro-
poses to question whether a majority
of the Georgia delegation were for
Tilden. In the face of the first ballot at
St. Louis we still say they were. The
compromise was to vote for Tilden on second
ballot. It is plain to see how it was done.

TILDEN and Hendricks! Reform and
civil liberty! These are the things
which the democracy of Atlanta is in-
vited to ratify and to which pledge
their support at the meeting to-night.
Let no one be absent who can attend.
This is the year when the people
should be heard first and fully. Tell
your neighbors and your friends to
come and lend volume to the popular
gratification to-night.

The workingmen of Atlanta at-
tend the Tilden and Hendricks meet-
ing to-night. They will learn how the
democracy proposes to return honesty
to high places, reform the processes
of government, and restore the prosperity
of the country, thereby reducing tax-
ation, increasing public economy, and
making the poor man's dollar worth
more to him than he has been able to
discover in it for many years.

EVERY democrat in the city should
be on hand to-night to add his voice to
the ratification of the nominations of
Tilden and Hendricks. They are demo-
crats of the old faith, pure, honest and
patriotic, and men in whose elevation
to our highest offices the republic will
gain those qualities so urgently de-
manded by a distressed and migra-
ted people in their rulers for the next
four years.

DEMOCRACY means government by
and for the people! Let every man
who believes in that high patriotism
which socks and supports this splendid
democracy be found at the ratification
meeting to-night. Tilden and Hen-
dricks are the leaders of those who
raise to the standard of democracy
honesty, reform and civil liberty, and
all who love these things should give
voice to their belief at the assembly to-
night.

We have received a pamphlet copy
of the speech of Hon. Wm. H. Felton
of the ninth district of Georgia, upon
the subject of "pensions to the veterans
of the Seminole and Mexican wars." The
speech is one of strong points and
power and will command the notice of
a large class of people throughout the
country.

RECEIVED.—Accepted.

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ATLANTA POLITICS.

Our state exchanges come to us this
week in a deplorable state of indignation
based upon false assumptions and a
too credulous acceptance of the stan-
dards propagated during the recent pri-
mary election for gubernatorial dele-
gates in this county. The burden of
their utterances is the cor-
ruption dominant in Atlanta politics,
whatever that term may intend to express,
for we confess that we do not
recognize its appropriate connection.

The advertisements of a shrewd saloon-
keeper are paraded in editorial col-
umns until that vendor of beverages is
likely to become the best and
most cheaply advertised man in the
state of Georgia.

The slanders ground out by the lime-
kiln yard in a continuous stream by the
ill-tempered and impulsive friends of
candidates are worked in with adroitness
to make up the general exhibit of
total depravity thus fixed upon our
good city. We regret that the press
should have thus easily allowed
itself to be duped and to the end that the people
may not be deceived by these misrep-
resentations, we feel it our duty to place
the facts in their proper connection.
They will abundantly show that
so far as Atlanta is concerned, her politi-
cals in general terms are as free from
the corruptions and license suggested
as those of any other community in or
out of the state.

The advertisement of "James and
Colquitt whisky free to all holding
cards" has been fully explained by a
card from the advertiser. It was a
shrewd way of calling attention to his
place. The "tickets" referred to were
not tickets to be used in the voting,
but were such as saloons, bakeries, ice
house, and street railroad issue for
the accommodation of patrons.

Neither Gen. Colquitt nor Mr. James,
nor their friends for them, were inter-
ested to the value of a cent in this matter
and anything to the contrary is without truth.
"Free drinks" were as scarce in Atlanta during that contest
as they were yesterday and will be to-
day. They played a very insignificant
portion of the all-powerful part assigned
to them by our contemporaries and it is
but fair and proper that the fact should
be known.

Whisky was used during the contest,
and it would be false to say otherwise.
The election was a party and primary
affair, the barrooms of the city was not
required to be closed, and every one
who wished a drink of liquor or who
desired to "treat his friends" had free
access to the bars. For this reason
there was a whisky odor in the atmos-
phere calculated to deceive the virtuous
man who investigated only with his nose.
I thank you gentlemen for the combina-
tion of your votes to elect me, after dis-
cussing the matter at St. Louis, I desire
that the resolution of the act adopted in
1875 shall be repealed, and their violation
of the Servian territory. The ports would not negotiate
with Servia and he was compelled to yield to the public feeling of the
country and must act accordingly.

AN AMERICAN FIGHT
TO THE CONSTITUTION.

OMAHA, June 30.—Despatches
from the department head quarters
to-day from Fort Laramie, says the re-
port from Red Fox fort that Indians com-
ing in bring news of another fight with
the northern Indians troops engaged
not being General Crook's. A village
was entirely destroyed.

CHRISTIAN STEIN.

TELEGRAM to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Despatches
from New York, Philadelphia, Boston,
Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, San
Francisco and other prominent cities
and towns, state that the Tilden ticket is
to be ratified, and that the main resolutions
of one hundred guns were fired.
Tilden and Hendricks demonstrations
took place in Macon, Ga., Mont-
gomery, Al., and other places in the south
last night. Clubs for the campaign
are forming everywhere. At New Orleans and Shreveport, Louisiana,
great enthusiasm prevails.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

TELEGRAM to the Constitution.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The following
is the report of the board of trade and
firms exchanges of Baltimore on bills of lading, railroad and storage
receipts, was unseasonably adopted.

Resolved, That for the protection of
the security in commercial transactions,
the uniform system of legislation, regu-
lating the same of negotiable and
transfer of bills of lading, storage re-
ceipts and the like commercial instru-
ments by defining the rights of the
holders thereof, and by presenting and
furnishing proper dealing with the same or
with goods, etc., thereto; that mutual
agreements of trade in this country,
the subject heretofore under its
consideration of abuses in existing
forms of bills of lading and railroad re-
ceipts covering merchandise to be
transported from one state to another,
affirms that the remedy for said abuse
within the scope and proviso of
federal law, unless under power
to regulate commerce, conferred by
the constitution, that it is the duty of
congress to remedy said abuses by ap-
propriate legislation and that immedi-
ately a committee be appointed to
investigate the same.

Resolved, That the bill prohibiting obscene and
indecent literature from passing through
the mails passed.

The committee agreed to the house bill
extending the present appropriations
date.

The civil appropriations bill was taken
up at the night session.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The bill
directing the public printer to continue
the printing of the acts of congress
through which to escape from moral
and social obligations with impunity.
Cases of libel for divorce must fulfill
all the requirements of our laws and
properly come within the jurisdiction
of our courts. Judge Peeples is eminently
right in his position and without refer-
ence to specific cases the popular
complaints of a moral community will
sustain him in his determination to
properly guard the court over which he
presides against imposition in this
regard.

Marriage is an institution of civil
society which demands the most jealous
circumspection and careful considera-
tion. Upon its purity and the
moral regard attaching to its
rights and obligations it rests
as the most sacred institution of
civilized society. Therefore, the sundering
of the ties formed by the rites of mar-
riage is my insignificant undertaking.
The cause of divorce are plainly writ-
ten down and fixed by law and the
courts that are charged with granting
divorce have a heavy legal and social
responsibility resting upon them.

Of recent years in some portions of
the country there has been much and
despicable laxity in the administration
of divorce laws. Society demands that
this should not be so and we are glad
that Judge Peeples and his co-laborers
upon the bench of Georgia are fixed in
their purpose of preserving the purity
and good name of our courts in this
regard.

Judge Peeples' resignation is spoken of
in connection with Mr. Yaryan's dis-
missal.

Mr. George E. Glenn, assigned duty
as chief of the paymaster's depart-
ment.

The republican senators have been
caucusing nearly all day without
result. They seem disposed to persist
in resistance to the house reso-
lutions in the appropriations bill.

There will be a special cabinet to-
morrow to consider the financial situa-
tion.

Divorce.

TELEGRAM to the Constitution.

MURMUR, June 30.—Willis Morgan,
son of State Senator Bright Morgan,
and Victor Monroe, son of a prominent
citizen of Marietta, Ga., was drawn
near yesterday in attempting to
save the life of a companion. Two
other young men narrowly escaped a
similar fate before the youth for whom
Morgan and Monroe lost their lives was
rescued.

Rescued.

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SUICIDE in Dalton.

Special to the Constitution.

DALTON, June 30, 1876.

Miss Anna Wells, a beautiful young
lady of this city about eighteen years of age,
committed suicide this evening at six o'clock
by shooting herself in the right temple. No
cause whatever is assigned for the terrible
act, but a note reading that she intended to com-
mit suicide having failed.

Gov. MENDRICKS.

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SONG OF GENIUS.

The Lord of the world
With his arm of justice,
With his lightning-drawn sword,
Who with banner-drawn comes
Majestic in the plain.

Then with the Lord to His own;
There is no death and no birth!
To live long is to die young;
Haste, arise ye and go.
Carry my peace upon earth."

Gladly they rise at His call,
Gladly they take His yoke upon the plain,
And how few of them all—
These willing servants—shall stand
To bear His load again!

Some in the mornins have lost
Some by lightning drawn astray;
Some as prisoners drew breath;
Others the bravest—have bold follow'd way
By the swift rushing mists of Death.

Hastily, hastily shall one
Come with countenance bright.
Over the clouds wrap themselves plain,
Haste, arise ye and go.
Back to His Master again.

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

A SINGULAR CASE.

A man tried for having two wives,
and gets off by proving he
had three.

A bigamy case was tried Wednesday
by Justice Ezard; in which the defendant
avoided conviction in a singular manner.

The prosecutrix was a negro woman named
Catherine McCombs. The defendant was a
white man, John Mitchell, by the profession
of a carpenter, who had a house and workshop,

and to avoid the changing both parties
signed their readiness to get married. George
was accordingly educated, and the parties
relocated. A day or two afterwards our
Catharine, however, returned home, and had George arrested on a warrant which
she swore out before Justice Ezard, charging
him with bigamy. He was tried, and married her
several years ago in Hancock county.

On the trial the defendant's witness
only proved George's marriage to her, but
much to her astonishment, they also proved
that she had married him before he married
her, and that this first wife had died before
George married wife No. 2. This unexpected
turn of events caused the court to adjourn
and to give time for the defense to make
their preparations.

The moral to be drawn from this case is that
whenever a bigger wife meets another wife,
he is bound to marry the smaller, and should
there be a power on earth, then he is safe.

The commencement exercises of
Toccoa college institute comes off next week.
Hon. Emory Spee. and J. T. Turnbull are expec-
ted to speak.

Hon. W. Pitt Eastman of Eastman's
is at the Kimball house. He is the live man of
that thriving town.

We are indebted to Col. Thos. McGill for a copy of the "Note Well" illustrated
with numerous illustrations of scenes on the Chicago and North-
Western railroad. It is an interesting and valuable book.

A train on the Port Royal rail road
ran 87 miles in two hours and fifteen minutes
the other day including stoppages.

Kennesaw Mills.
These mills having recently been purchased
are now in full operation. They are the largest
public all-those familiar brands of flour made
by Messrs. Cook & Cheek. Our Mr. T. H. Cheek,
is now a partner of the late firm of Cook & Cheek,
and is now a partner of the present firm, and is in
charge of the same.

Manufacturing Department.
same as heretofore. Consequently we can safely
guarantee our grades fully up to the standard of
the best mills in the country. Our Mr. T. H. Cheek,
All orders taken to be sent us at Marietta Ga.
We are now in full operation and are anxious
to receive the services of J. J. Kether, who is so well and
invariably known to the trade.

C. D. FERRIN, Proprietor,
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VERY SAD TRAGEDY.

MISS LOUISE HAWTHORNE YESTERDAY MORNING.

I R C.

ILLS FROM A SIXTH STORY WIND.

THE TREMONT HOUSE AND IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

SIS OF THE CAREER OF THE YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS.

CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN.

EARLY HOUR YESTERDAY MORNING.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF A MOST MELANCHOLY CATASTROPHE WHICH HAD OCCURRED AT THE LEADING CHICAGO HOTEL.

MISS HAWTHORNE WAS FOUND DEAD IN HER BED.

COURT DICTATED.

COULD NOT BE MADE.

THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21, 1876.

I HAVE DESCRIBED, MENTIONED RATHER

THE CONTENTS OF THE MAIN BUILDING

AND THE GREAT HALLS DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE

AND MACHINERY.

THERE REMAINS FOUR

OTHER PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS,

AND THIS LETTER SHALL INCLUDE THEM ALL,

ALTHOUGH

COLUMNS DEVIATED TO EACH

BEING APPROPRIATE TO THE

SUBJECT.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING

SHALL BE FIRST.

THIS BUILDING IS IN THE

FORM OF A LATIN CROSS,

AND WOULD BE CALLED VERY LARGE, MAMMOTH IN FACT,

IF FOUND ON ANY OTHER GROUND THAN

THOSE OF THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

AT AN EXPENSE APPROXIMATING A MILLION DOLLARS

THE GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTS IN THIS

BUILDING TO SHOW WHAT IT IS CAPABLE OF

IN BOTH PEACE AND WAR, WHAT THE ABOR-

GINAL ACCOMPLISHED AND WHAT THEIR

FAIR SUCCESSORS ARE DOING.

NOT ONLY ARE THE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF GOV-

ERNMENT ILLUSTRATED, BUT IN MANY RE-

PECTS THE NATURAL WEALTH

OF THE COUNTRY IS PRESENTED.

ESPECIALLY IS THIS THE CASE AS TO OUR

PEOPLES' RELATIONS WITH THE INDIANS.

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